

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 1

July 1, 1949

Volume 18

New Insurance Enrollment Period Begun
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JAMES H. KEITH

EDITOR

L. RUSSELL HEGLAND

BUSINESS MANAGER

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Published semi-monthly by the Chicago Dental Society. Publishing, Editorial and Advertising Office: 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, State 2-7925. Annual subscription \$2.50; single copies 15 cents; circulation 5,650 copies.

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July-Dec.
1949

THE COUNTRY CLUB

North Suburban
Skycrest Country Club
(formerly Kildeer Country Club)
July 14
Dr. Leo Tasto, *Chairman*

North Side
Chevy Chase Country Club
(one mile north of Wheeling,
Ill., on Milwaukee Avenue)
July 20
Dr. Lyle Aseltine, *Chairman*



BE SURE TO ATTEND THE
90th ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION
San Francisco, California
October 17-20, 1949

Pages that are missing in this volume were removed because they contained advertisements.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 2

July 15, 1949

Volume 18

Atomic Research As Related To Dentistry

*By Walter Wm. Dalitsch, M.D., D.D.S., Lake Bluff,
Illinois*

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15/31

Program Suggestions Requested

The Monthly Program Committee of the Chicago Dental Society is anxious to present a series of evening lectures at the regular monthly meetings that will be most interesting and beneficial to the membership. In order to do this, the Committee would like YOUR suggestions.

Please indicate on the form printed below the four subjects that appeal to you most. After checking your preferences, clip this form and mail it to Dr. Kenneth Bignell, Chairman, Monthly Meeting Program Committee, Chicago Dental Society, 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois, as promptly as possible.

My preferences as subjects for the regular monthly meetings of the Society are as follows:

- ☐ Children's Dentistry
- ☐ Root Canal Technics
- ☐ Partial Dentures
- ☐ Crown and Bridge
- ☐ Periodontia
- ☐ Practice Management
- ☐ Oral Surgery
- ☐ Full Dentures
- ☐ Porcelain Jacket Crowns

- ☐ Extractions for the general practitioner
- ☐ Operative Dentistry
- ☐ Amalgam
- ☐ Inlays
- ☐ Acrylics
- ☐ Porcelain
- ☐ Gold Foil
- ☐ Roentgenology
- ☐ Anesthesia

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Number 3

Aug. 1, 1949

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL FLIGHTS TO AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The Chicago Dental Society, for the first time in its history, is officially sponsoring a special convention flight to San Francisco and return, for its regular and associate members who plan to attend the American Dental Association convention, October 17-20, 1949.

Your society is cognizant of the fact that members are using air transportation more and more as their regular mode of travel, due principally to the time they save and the personal comfort they realize. Consequently, as an added service, your society is bringing the facility of air transportation to you—having arranged with United Air Lines to provide a 52 passenger, 5 mile a minute, Mainliner 300 (DC6) for special flights scheduled as follows:

Lv. Chicago	10:45 AM (CST)	Sunday, October 16, 1949
Ar. San Francisco	4:35 PM (PST)	Sunday, October 16, 1949
Lv. San Francisco	10:00 AM (PST)	Sunday, October 23, 1949
Ar. Chicago	6:50 PM (CST)	Sunday, October 23, 1949

The round trip cost for these special flights is \$248.57 (the regular air fare) and includes 15% Federal transportation tax, famous, hot, full course Mainliner meals en route, and of course there is no tipping for this or any attendant service en route. Those who wish to use only one way special flights, going or returning, may do so. The one way charge (also the regular one way fare) is \$130.81, and includes items as outlined above.

Daylight flights were selected to provide you the opportunity to view the panoramic beauty of the western wonderlands en route. The return flight was set up for Sunday to enable everyone to have more time to see San Francisco and its many interesting sights without taking additional time from your office. It also would enable you to spend two nights and a day in Los Angeles, Portland or Seattle, at a slight additional cost, should you so desire, and still return to San Francisco in time to connect with the special return flight to Chicago.

To be assured of your reservations on these special flights, your society urges you to complete the form printed below and mail it, with your check payable to the Chicago Dental Society, to the society office *by September 6, 1949*. Preference will be given on the basis of the order in which requests and checks are received. Your prompt response will assist us in working out details that will add to your pleasure en route.

Dr. Edwin W. Baumann, Secretary
Chicago Dental Society
30 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 2, Illinois

Please include me on the Chicago Dental Society—A.D.A. convention special flight.

Round Trip () Going () Returning ()

My check to the Chicago Dental Society in the amount of \$..... is enclosed. I am staying at the..... while in San Francisco.
(hotel)

1.....
(name) (address) (phone)

2.....

If you have any questions regarding schedules, fares or service, contact Mr. M. M. Mathews, RAndolph 6-5500, before you send in your form.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 4

Aug. 15, 1949

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A SPECIAL TRAIN TO SAN FRANCISCO



The Illinois State Dental Society announces its Special Train to the American Dental Association San Francisco Convention is being well received. The Special, operated on the "all expense" basis, offers a leisurely opportunity to enjoy short stopovers en route San Francisco. A few hours of sightseeing at Colorado Springs will enable you to visit the vivid red rock formations at the Garden of the Gods, and includes a trip to Cheyenne Mountain and Will Rogers Shrine as well. You will see the Royal Gorge and Tennessee Pass en route. A full morning is to be spent in and about Salt Lake City, and a most unusual stop for three hours at a real western cattle town, Elko, Nevada. The Feather River Canyon, too, is part of the route into San Francisco.

The return trip from San Francisco differs from the usual routing with a motor trip along the coast to Monterey and Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the day is completed with a cocktail party and dinner at the Casa Munras. A day and a half at Los Angeles with an interesting program and the return journey over the Santa Fe Railroad by way of the Grand Canyon completes the Tour.

It would be impossible to enjoy as comprehensive a California trip as this, were it not for the Special Train following a special schedule designed to offer the most in a scenic route and interesting stops consistent with an economy of time and expense.

An attractive pamphlet, with complete information on the trip or immediate reservations may be had by applying to: W. M. Moloney, General Agent, Passenger Department, Burlington Route, Room 711, 105 W. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

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OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 5

Sept. 1, 1949

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been repeated literally billions
of times in Pepsodent's advertising
to the American people.



Pepsodent

DIVISION LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 6

Sept. 15, 1949

Volume 18

Practice Building and the European Report

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EDITOR

L. RUSSELL HEGLAND

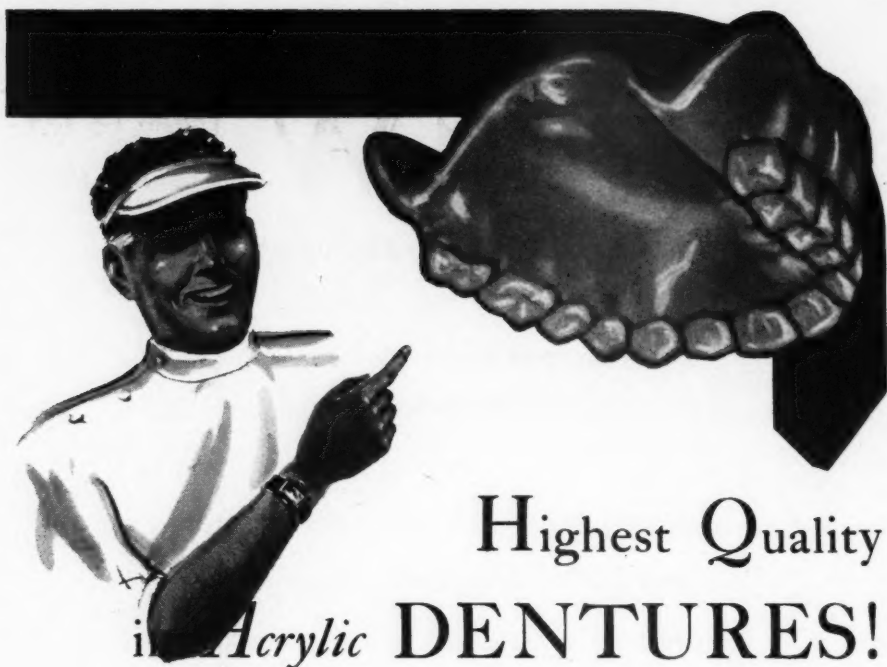
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The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 7

Oct. 1, 1949

Volume 18

Trophopathic Diseases or Systemic Nutritional
Disturbances as Reflected in the Mouth

By Grant H. Laing, M.S., M.D., Chicago

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THE CALENDAR

- October 3:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, with dinner at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Carl Storborg, of Duluth, Minn., will talk on "Full Dentures in Three Visits."
- October 4:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Sherry Hotel. Dinner at 7:00 p.m., scientific meeting at 8:30. A program on full dentures will be given by the Denture Research Group, headed by Dr. R. G. Van Dam.
- October 4:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Surma's Restaurant. Dinner will be followed by a round table discussion on good design and proper construction of partial dentures.
- October 4:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: First Forum meeting of season at 12 noon at the Midwest Athletic Club. The speaker will be Dr. Donald Wallace.
- October 4:** WEST SUBURBAN: Regular monthly meeting at Oak Park Club. Dr. Gustav William Rapp will discuss "Antibiotics."
- October 10:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: First of the Telephone Extension Program meetings at 7:30 p.m.
- October 11:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Nielsen's Restaurant. Dr. John B. LaDue will be the essayist; his subject, "Full Dentures."
- October 11:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at North Shore Hotel, Evanston. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8:00 p.m. The speakers will be Joseph H. Hinshaw, Illinois Bar Association and Don Compton, National Association of Accident & Health Underwriters; their subject: "Compulsory Health Insurance."
- October 11:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Stella's Restaurant. Dinner will be at 7:00 p.m., followed by an enlightening seminar on denture work.
- October 11:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Midwest Athletic Club. The speaker, Dr. Harry Sicher; his topic, "How to be Happy Though Successful."
- October 17-20:** AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION: 90th Annual Meeting at San Francisco, California.
- November 9:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Annual Clinic Day.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 8

Oct. 15, 1949

Volume 18

Modern Concept of Amalgam Manipulation

By E. Carl Miller, D.D.S., Cleveland, Ohio

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THE CALENDAR

- October 17-20:** AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION: 90th Annual Meeting at San Francisco, California.
- October 18:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular forum meeting at Midwest Athletic Club. Dr. Leo Sreebny will discuss "Oral Photography."
- November 1:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Sherry. Dinner at 7:00 p.m.; scientific meeting at 8:15. Dr. Sigmund Bradel will discuss "X-ray and Roentgenography."
- November 1:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Oak Park Club. The speaker will be Dr. Maynard K. Hine, Dean of Indiana University School of Dentistry; his topic will be "What About Prevention of Periodontal Disease?"
- November 7:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Round table meeting at the Oak Park Club at 12 noon. The speaker will be Dr. Wallace Kirby, his subject, "Dental Economics."
- November 8:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Armistice Day program at Nielsen's, 79th & Western, at 8:00 p.m. Captain A. M. Zene's discussion, "The Importance of Our Pacific Area," will be followed by a film program on the invasion of Tarawa and the Marshall Island victory. Roll out, Boys, for a good old time!
- November 9:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Annual Clinic Day, North Shore Hotel, Evanston. This is an all-day program with manufacturer's clinics, general clinics, essays, and evening program.
- November 15:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Regular monthly meeting, North Ballroom, Stevens Hotel, 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Dr. George M. Matthews, Birmingham, Alabama. Subject: "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner." Dr. Matthews is Assistant Professor of Maxillo-Facial Surgery at the Medical College of Alabama and was Chief of the Oral Surgery Section, 300th General Hospital, U. S. Army, from 1942 to 1945.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 9

Nov. 1, 1949

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Oral Surgery Gets the Call for November

Dr. George W. Matthews Monthly Meeting Speaker

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Orthodontics for the Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Patient

By T. M. Graber, D.D.S., M.D.S., Chicago

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THE CALENDAR

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Tuesday, November 15

North Ballroom—Stevens Hotel—8 p.m.

Dr. George W. Matthews, Birmingham, Alabama
"Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner"

- November 7:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Round table meeting at the Oak Park Club at 12 noon. The speaker will be Dr. Wallace Kirby; his subject, "Dental Economics."
- November 8:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Armistice Day program at Nielsen's, 79th & Western, at 8:00 p.m. Captain A. M. Zene's discussion, "The Importance of Our Pacific Area," will be followed by a film program.
- November 8:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Stella's Restaurant. Following dinner, Dr. Ed. Friedrich will show the film, "Child Management," and Dr. J. Roy Blayney will discuss "Dentistry for Children."
- November 8:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Midwest Athletic Club. Dr. Kenneth P. Austin will discuss "Full Dentures."
- November 9:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Annual Clinic Day, North Shore Hotel, Evanston. This is an all-day program with manufacturer's clinics, general clinics, essays, and evening program.
- November 14:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Second of the Telephone Extension Program meetings at 7:30 p.m. "Pain in Dentistry" will be discussed.
- February 6-9, 1950:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Eighty-fifth Midwinter Meeting at Stevens Hotel.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 10

Nov. 15, 1949

Volume 18

1949 A.D.A. Meeting Ranks with Best

Dr. Harold W. Oppice Chosen President-Elect

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Professional Prosthetic Denture Service

By Frank C. Hughes, D.D.S., Indianapolis, Indiana

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THE CALENDAR

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Tuesday, December 20
North Ballroom—Stevens Hotel—8 p.m.

"Federal Health Legislation"

This meeting is under the joint sponsorship of the Committee on Information for Federal Health Legislation of the Illinois State Dental Society and of the Chicago Dental Society. Both sides of the question of socialized medicine and dentistry will be discussed. Complete details will be printed in the December 1 issue of the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW.

Your future is at stake; don't miss this meeting!

- December 5:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, with dinner at 7:00 p.m. The essayist will be Dr. Alfred Peetz of Madison, Wisconsin.
- December 6:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Hotel Sherry. Dinner at 7:00 p.m.; scientific meeting at 8:30. Dr. Maury Massler will discuss "Clinical Management of Rampant Caries."
- December 13:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Old Timers' Party at Nielsen's Restaurant. Class of 1929 will be honored. Social hour at 6:00 p.m.; dinner at 7:00 p.m.
- February 6-9, 1950:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Eighty-fifth Midwinter Meeting at Stevens Hotel.

AN EXILE FROM SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

DR. RALPH J. CAMPBELL

Lately of Manchester, England

Will be the Principal Speaker at the Meeting of
THE CHICAGO ACCIDENT & HEALTH ASSOCIATION

November 22, 1949, at Noon LaSalle Hotel • Grand Ballroom

Luncheon tickets are \$2.25 each and may be obtained by calling Miss Marie Meade at FRanklin 2-4412.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 11

Dec. 1, 1949

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THE CALENDAR

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY—REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Tuesday, December 20

North Ballroom—Stevens Hotel—8 p.m.

"Federal Health Legislation"

SPEAKERS: Hubert Wills, Chicago attorney, formerly Secretary to Senator Wagner of New York.
Francis J. Garvey, Secretary, Council on Legislation, American Dental Association.

Mr. Wills will go all out to support the case for compulsory health insurance or the national health plan and Mr. Garvey will support the case for organized dentistry. This promises to be the "battle of the century." Each speaker will present his facts in twenty minutes and then will be given a chance to refute his opponent's argument. The audience will have an opportunity to submit written questions for the speakers to answer following their presentations.

- December 5:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, with dinner at 7:00 p.m. The essayist will be Dr. Alfred Peetz of Madison, Wisconsin.
- December 6:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Hotel Sherry. Dr. B. Placek will read a paper on "Cavity Preparation for Gold Inlays."
- December 6:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Surma's Restaurant, with dinner at 6:30. Dr. Ralph Neaderland will talk on "Oral Habits in Children and Their Correction."
- December 13:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Old Timers' Party at Nielsen's Restaurant. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m.; dinner at 7:30. For reservations, telephone John L. Lace at Pullman 5-4303, or mail your check for \$6.00 to him at 11112 S. Michigan.
- December 13:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at North Shore Hotel, Evanston. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.; scientific meeting at 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Paul A. Edmand, "Mouth Rehabilitation."
- December 13:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting at Stella's Restaurant. The speaker, Mr. A. J. Rushing; his topic, "The F.B.I. at Work."
- December 13:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Annual Clinic Nite at Midwest Athletic Club. Turn to page 14 for full details.
- February 6-9, 1950:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Eighty-fifth Midwinter Meeting at the Stevens Hotel.

The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

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Manuscripts and news items of interest to the membership of the Society are solicited.

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Just an Old-Fashioned Christmas

Your neighbors or the choir from the little church down the street will gather before your house and sing the ancient songs of Yule on Christmas. The Christmas tree in your house will send its merry, twinkling light of good cheer through the unshuttered windows, sharing with the stars in the Christmas sky the happenstance of guiding the way of a neighbor or a friend passing by. There will be gifts around the Christmas tree, large and small it matters not. It isn't what you give but how you give it, it isn't what you receive but how you receive it that bespeaks the spirit of the Holy Season.

If your dear ones are far away, they will be with you this day, your thoughts and their thoughts, your love and their love, your memories and their memories encompassing the intervening miles. If your loved ones are with you they will be closer than ever, because family trust and affection have always been the inspiration of this day since the first Christmas long ago when a Child cried in a manger and patient beasts of burden munched the dry straw.

Among you and yours there will be charity for the less fortunate, comfort for the lonely, solace for those who sorrow, sympathy for the ill, compassion for the proud and selfish. Among you and yours there will be reverent gratitude and humility for all that has been given to make this day for you richer and happier and more complete.

In short, we wish you just an old-fashioned Christmas.

(Reprinted from "The Window of the West") . .

The Fortnightly **REVIEW** *of*

THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

July 1, 1949

Volume 18 • Number 1

New Insurance Enrollment Period Begun

Last Call For Members Age 50 or Over

MANY of our members who are not enrolled in our hospital plan have contacted either the Society office or Huntington & Homer, Inc. in recent months asking for another opportunity to enroll. Requests have also been received from enrolled members asking for one more opportunity to add either the surgical coverage or the surgical and medical coverages to their hospital policy. Other members have expressed a desire to secure the All-Star-Hospital policy of the Michigan Life Insurance Company for their children who are over age 19 and, if possible, would also like to obtain the same policy for their office employees.

As all of the above requests are of great importance to our members, we will outline in detail how the Michigan Life Insurance Company is going to handle these requests.

With the consent of the Board of Directors, a new enrollment period commenced on June 15 for the benefit of the members in Cook, Lake and Du Page Counties who are not now enrolled in the plan. The enrollment period closes on August 1 with policies effective on that date. Maternity coverage is effective nine months thereafter under the family policy. Huntington & Homer, Inc. have sent a brochure, application and rates to each member. We urge all such members to complete their application without delay.

We particularly wish to stress that members who are age 50 or over will never again have the opportunity to enter this plan. Members in this age bracket should not fail to enter the plan at this time.

Members who have enrolled only for the hospital coverage will be given this final opportunity to add either the surgical or the surgical and medical coverages. If you wish to do this, telephone or write to Huntington & Homer, Inc., 222 West Adams St., Chicago 6. Telephone STate 2-5393. They will gladly furnish you with a special application for completion. There will be no further opportunities after August 1 to add these supplemental coverages to your hospital policy.

Members who wish to cover their children who are over age 19 or secure a policy for one or more office employees can do so by getting in touch with Huntington & Homer, Inc. who will give you full particulars as to coverage, rates, etc. Briefly, the rates are going to be slightly higher than our group rates and the protection will be the same except that pre-existing conditions and maternity coverage are excluded entirely and common conditions such as tonsils, appendectomy, hemorrhoidectomy, herniotomy, generative organs are excluded for the first nine months following the purchase of the policy. This is a grand opportunity for your children and your employees to secure the best in hospital protection.

What Now?

By Frederick T. Barich



Nestled high among the majestic, snow-capped peaks in Colorado's Estes Park is a crystal-clear lake called Loch Vale. The main trail which leads to this body of water starts at the terminus of the Glacier basin thoroughfare. This highway is commonly known as the Bear Lake road and courses southwest from Estes Park Village. Glacier Creek, which tumbles down the valley, is crossed and recrossed many times by this smooth stretch of black-top roadway, and near the Ranger station its waters blend with those of the Little Thompson. The waters which form Glacier Creek come from the several lakes which gather in the drippings from the many glaciers at the bases of the aforementioned peaks. The entire area is forested with the many species of pine, fir, balsam and the famous Colorado blue spruce. Aspen groves, with their lighter greenery, appear at intervals to break the monotony and enhance the beauty of the native evergreens. Huge outcroppings of glistening granite ledges lend rugged beauty to the serene overwhelming panorama. In favorable spots, the earth is carpeted with wild flowers of all colors and descriptions; and in the more rugged regions, mother nature has established and nurtured rock gardens which beggar description. Bear, deer, elk and moose may be encountered any time at any place. The predatory animals, like cougars, lynx, foxes, coyotes and wolves, are seldom seen but they are there nonetheless. Beaver dams are on every stream, large or small, and the industrious builders could give lessons to all of us. Charred remains of former giants of the virgin forests are occasionally encountered. Brown rot and charcoal mingle to give an outline of the mammoths as they resist nature's attempt to return them to the soil. Toadstool umbrellas, singly and in clusters, thrive saprophytically on the fallen carcasses. Brilliant hued fireweed is everpresent in the burned-over areas. Sprague's Lodge, which is near the head of the basin, is off the main highway across the creek on a fairly level expanse of ground. It is comprised of a main lodge and modern cabins all handcrafted from native timbers. These rustic abodes blend ideally with the surroundings and give one the impression of an early frontier haven of refuge. Actually, that is what it is, because the west as it exists today is the only frontier left in our superlative country. It will be too bad when civilization overtakes and subsequently spoils the natural gift to all humankind. Two small lakes, teeming with game trout, lie to the east; the first and larger of the two reflects the main lodge and the surrounding mountain ranges; the second, at a lower level, is totally secluded and ringed to the water's edge by the native forest. Brook, speckled and rainbow trout are here for the catching when conditions are favorable. He, who hasn't caught and tasted these finny denizens, hasn't lived.

The panorama in this area is as fixed as the rock of Gibraltar but the picture is ever changing. Cloud formations, storms, and the inter-play of light and shadow give one a complete change of scene sometimes hourly and oftentimes in a matter of minutes. Nature is restless here and performs, it seems, for your pleasure, and pleasure it is, every moment of it. One may tour the beautiful highways by car, or hit the trails afoot or by horseback, or one can do just plain nothing and do it with finesse.

Oh yes, let's go back to Loch Vale! That's exactly what I propose to do, in about five weeks from now. I'll meet you there and be sure to take some "Dinamites" along because they serve best with an east wind.

Do We Know Where We're Going?*

By E. H. O'Connor, Chicago, Illinois

BETWEEN the great things we cannot do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.

On that premise I appear before you today in a sincere effort to arouse you to action; to urge you to recognize and understand the problem of progressive socialism which, if permitted to continue unabated, will eventually destroy our voluntary society and our free market economy.

Whether you realize it or not, we are fast approaching socialization by taxation. We are just ten years behind England on the schedule planned by the designers of confusion who are bent on destroying the competition of private ownership. We have all been very smug and complacent. We have taken our freedom for granted. We have washed our hands of so-called "dirty politics." We have buried our heads in the sand while a small minority in our midst have been steadily undermining the foundations of our freedom for half a century. This blindness obscures the mind and causes the average business and professional man to be less perceptive and alert. The man who no longer grows in bone and muscle builds a fatty insulation not only around his middle but around his head. He is thickened against the acquisition of ideas, and the abstract principles over which the founders of the country labored and which must be understood for each to do his part to preserve liberty throughout the land.

Such I believe is the great issue of our time and this issue can be met if courageous men and women will now uphold private enterprise against collectivism in

federal, state, and local governments. Let us restore the American incentives to work, to "have and to hold"—the old rewards for producing more and better goods. Let us put a stop to the government's use of the money of taxpayers to compete against them—yes and above all—stop politicians buying votes with "Federal Aid" for such measures as governmental protection from the cradle to grave and socialized medicine.

The fabulous prosperity that has persisted throughout the country during the post-war era is beginning to produce a brand of economic thinking that America could very well do without. Fat pay envelopes and employment on a scale recently considered to be fabulous appear to be taking on the properties of an opiate that obscures facts and deadens the power of reason.

A feeling of exuberance and rose-tinted optimism is gaining headway and with it the adoption of policies and doctrines as nebulous as the illusions that produced them. Therefore, it is time to take stock in order to build a structure that will stand up under more stringent conditions.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A case in point is provided by the attitude of some federal payrollers and legislators toward a more comprehensive program of social security—a plan of government guardianship for everyone from the cradle to the grave. It seems we have an unlimited supply of reformers, humanitarians and would-be-managers-in-general who have a common notion that one has a duty to society, as a special and separate thing, and that this duty consists in considering and deciding what is good for other people. In their zeal, they overlook the long history

*This is a condensed version of a talk given by the author, who is Executive Secretary, Insurance Economics Society of America, at the North Suburban Branch meeting, March 8, 1949.

of man's struggle for freedom which clearly indicates that part of the price he must pay for it is the willingness to assume a large measure of responsibility for his own well-being. Whenever men have endeavored to transfer their responsibilities to the shoulders of other fallible men calling themselves "government," they have eventually reared a Frankenstein monster that has turned and devoured their political, intellectual and spiritual liberty. This earth was never intended to be a full and complete Utopia.

Neither the insurance industry, the medical profession or business in general have been sufficiently alert to the dangers of comprehensive national social insurance. The legislative and administrative history of social insurance throughout the world shows clearly that it is impossible to accept one part of social insurance without ultimately falling prey to the whole scheme; that social insurance insidiously pervades the entire body politic like a cancer, and that benefits bestowed as social insurance rights are purchased by surrendering human rights. In other countries, legislation for national social insurance has always meant subjugation of the individual to the Government.

When Bismarck instituted the payroll tax and compulsory insurance, Professor Adolph Wagner, his economic advisor, said, "the plan was to raise revenue, control the people, and redistribute income." The state was to take over control of banking, insurance, communications and utilities. The workers were to be induced to agree to compulsory taxation and bureaucratic control in return for small social insurance benefits. In other words, the state bought the workers with small bribes and seized control.

Bismarck's "social" insurance laws were acclaimed as the "high water mark of German State Socialism" sixty years ago, but they were laws embracing political and economic devices, rather than genuine social measures. The point has been well made that social insurance is neither social nor insurance.

Unfortunately, at the present time, there are many persons—sound citizens,

trusted members of the community—who believe that a "little social security" like a "little inflation" is good for the country. But the question arises whether one can take a "little social security" without desiring larger amounts. The trouble with social security is that small doses develop an insatiable craving for larger doses. No social security program, however undesirable, has failed to expand, and in its expansion it penetrates the entire economy ever more deeply. The triple curse of social security is the spiral of political promises, the weight of bureaucratic control, and the crushing burden of taxation.

I believe I can make the statement, without fear of contradiction, that a large segment of our people have been fast asleep and completely unaware of the octopus-like movement of government compulsory insurance both at the state and federal levels. We bury our heads in our daily tasks and leave our tail feathers exposed to the skirting gales of political controversy. We all have a great deal at stake in the movement to expand our social security act. Not only should our interest be motivated with the desire to keep and maintain our business free of further governmental interference, but greater than that we must be ever alert to preserve the principles of our competitive voluntary enterprise system, which the so-called "intellectual" in his supreme conceit would destroy.

It is of the greatest importance to realize at this time that every effort is going to be made to do three things in the Social Security field, namely: (1) expand Social Security coverage for old-age and survivors insurance to cover presently excluded groups and at the same time to increase the taxes and raise the taxable wage level from \$3,000 to \$4,800; (2) enact legislation for federal cash sickness benefits under a federal-state arrangement comparable to the arrangement now existing in connection with employment programs; and (3) enact legislation for cash disability benefits to be administered by the Federal Government as a part of the Old-age and Survivors' Program.

EXTENSION OF COVERAGE

The strategy of the Federal Government and of non-federal advisors is to extend the coverage to all or nearly all the population in a field which is considered non-controversial, old-age and survivors' insurance. The effect of this extension of coverage has powerful repercussions when you come to later programs for additional benefits. It means that such benefits will then automatically apply to the population which has already been brought under the Social Security umbrella. Few persons see that once you accept the principle that governments, either federal or state, have the primary responsibility to provide support for individuals who are out of the labor market, either permanently on account of old age or temporarily on account of unemployment, you will ultimately be compelled to accept the cash sickness benefits program because unemployment due to sickness is akin to unemployment due to lack of a job. Similarly, unemployment due to permanent disability is akin to unemployment due to old-age; and, consequently, that risk must be covered by the Government. But once you have set up Government insurance programs to pay cash benefits during periods of temporary sickness or of permanent disability and once you have set up trust funds for those programs, you will inevitably be driven to accept a Government medical care program not so much for the benefit of the sick and disabled as to protect the respective cash benefits insurance funds. It will be argued that the majority of workers are not able to pay for doctors when they are sick and that, consequently, they will be out of work longer than will be necessary and will be drawing sickness benefits. It will also be argued that many persons who will leave the labor market on the ground that they are permanently disabled and will, therefore, draw cash benefits as long as they live, might be restored to a certain degree of earning capacity if only the Government would provide the medical care they need. If

that unhappy day ever arrives, a goodly proportion of the physicians of this country will devote their entire time, not to improving the health of the people, nor caring for the sick, but simply carrying out the social insurance task of certifying patients for cash benefits during sickness and permanent disability.

The adoption of a national system of sickness insurance would involve the extension of federal control into the lives of nearly every American in a measure unprecedented in the history of the nation. It would extract taxes from every pocketbook, and of necessity swell the proposed health, education, and security department into one of the biggest and most powerful government departments the country has ever known. In short it would be straight state socialism with ultimate power over all the people vested in the Federal Government.

INCREASED COSTS

President Truman has never presented a budget to the American people on the costs of his social security proposals yet his program would add billions to the cost of social insurance. Sweeping increases in benefit payments, the extension of coverage to upwards of 20,000,000 additional persons and the inauguration of new types of social insurance are provided in the President's program. To finance this wholesale expansion of social security, an immediate sharp increase in federal payroll taxes and eventual higher state unemployment insurance levies will be required. What the social security proposals mean to business, is illustrated by the proposed changes in the federal payroll tax for pensions. The tax rate would be raised from 1 to 1½ per cent and the impost would be made to apply to \$4,800.00 instead of \$3,000.00 of earnings. For the average employer, this would mean an increase of 60 to 70 per cent in federal payroll taxes. At the same time, extension of coverage would make numerous additional employers subject to the tax. Business is on the eve of a

period of intensified competition and narrowing profit margins. A jump in social security taxes may seem bearable at the moment, but when profits decline they will become a grievous burden.

The far-reaching consequences of social security are well illustrated by its impact upon savings and investment. The federal trust funds are now collecting 2½-billion dollars more than they pay out in benefits. This vast sum is 25 per cent of the annual liquid savings of the people as estimated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. This large segment of the nation's savings is not available for investment in private enterprise. It must be placed in Government securities. Do we want to divert the larger part of the liquid savings of the American people into Government funds that can only buy Treasury securities? This is one of the many related questions to which Congress has given little consideration. It is one of the more powerful reasons for further unbiased study, and at least obtaining the opinion of the American people before Congress is asked to vote upon the President's proposals for a sweeping expansion of the social security program.

Lincoln is quoted as saying, "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done but cannot do at all or cannot do so well for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves the government ought not to interfere." Let us see what the people of this country have done in protecting themselves against the important hazards of life.

According to a recent study, life insurance protection in force in private companies now exceeds 200-billion dollars, covering more than 75,000,000 policyowners with total assets of over 52-billion dollars. According to the Health & Accident Underwriters Conference more than 45-million persons were covered under some form of accident and sickness insurance at the end of 1948, with a total annual premium volume of over 900-million dollars. To this may be added many more millions for hospital-

ization coverage through Blue Cross and protection by prepayment medical plans.

THREE HUNDRED BILLION DOLLARS

Roughly, if we start with the basis of protection built up over a period of more than one-hundred years by private insurance companies and organizations and add to this the savings established through savings banks, savings and loan associations, real estate, investments and by the purchase of war bonds, we can total up resources committed to the protection of our people, amounting to over 300-billion dollars, which, I submit to you, is an amazing figure. Of greater significance is the unhampered opportunities which made it possible to accumulate so large a reserve. Any tampering with these opportunities may have fateful consequences. It would probably be difficult to retain thrift, ambition, and industry under a comprehensive system of compulsion such as social security. It is difficult, therefore, to see how it can be argued that present facilities and opportunities are so inadequate as to call for an entirely new system having economic and political implications which can destroy America as a land of freedom and opportunity.

The advocates for government compulsory sickness compensation and medical care are subjecting the public to a barrage of twisted facts which distort the situation. They argue that the statistical sample examined by the draft boards in the last war was representative of the country's young adult male population. That is not true as was proven by Dr. Maurice Friedman in his testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Health. In the first two years of the war, the draft boards examined about 10-million men and rejected 36 per cent of them. But during the same period, over 2½-million men enlisted voluntarily. If these men had gone through Selective Service, the overall rejection rate would have dropped automatically from 36 to 28 per cent.

Then, of the manpower that remained

after voluntary enlistments, more than one-third received deferments because of essential occupation or dependency. In other words, Selective Service examinations were limited to those young adult males who did not volunteer and who did not rate deferments. That's scarcely a true cross-section.

CAUSES OF DRAFT REJECTIONS

In breaking down the "why" of draft rejections, we find that 22 per cent of the conditions were beyond the province of the medical profession—illiteracy and mental deficiencies; 47 per cent of the conditions were not preventable or remediable—heart ailments, defective vision, amputations; 3 per cent were possibly preventable, such as tuberculosis; 11 per cent were not preventable but correctable—tonsils, kidney stones, varicose veins, hernias; 5 per cent of the conditions were preventable and correctable—otitis media, teeth, hearing. From this breakdown, it is apparent only about 19 per cent of draft rejections could have been influenced by medical care and then we must assume that the individual would have sought medical attention, that he would have accepted the doctor's recommendations, and that the treatment would have been 100 per cent effective in every instance. Any statement that one-half to two-thirds of such defects are preventable or remediable is utterly false and, further, it proves that Selective Service statistics have no place whatsoever in any honest discussion of the deficiencies existing in our medical services or the need for compulsory government sickness compensation.

Now the same individuals are emitting loud wails over the dire implications of the present draft rejections. The figures show that in the nation's ten largest cities, rejection of young men called up for pre-induction examination has run, on the average, at 62 per cent. The rate ranged from a high of 87.5 per cent in New York to a low of 37 per cent in Los Angeles. In Chicago, the nation's second largest city, it was 85 per cent. Although Selective

Service Director Lewis B. Hershey put no such interpretation upon them, these figures were immediately seized upon by the national health insurance crowd as evidence that our human resources were in terrible shape.

Actually, of course, the rejection data do not prove anything of the sort. The men called up during the first few weeks of the draft were in the 24-25 year-old groups. Veterans are exempt from the new call, so that those examined were largely those who were rejected for service in World War II on physical or mental grounds or because they were engaged in essential work. Among them were large numbers of 4F's who would be accepted now only if they had overcome the handicaps which brought about previous rejection. Director Hershey says the results are just about what draft officials expected.

HISTORY

Now let us review a few pages of history! Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, introduced compulsory social security in Germany, not as a social measure, but as a means by which he sought to stem the rising power of the labor party and to retain power in conservative hands. He made the state responsible for the industrial masses, protecting them against fear and want. The only price the masses seemingly had to pay was to protect the Hohenzollern dynasty against the liberal opposition, by voting the funds for a strong central government. With the introduction of State socialism, German liberalism was finished. The Government gave "benefits" to labor, industry, farming, banks. Liberal arguments could not defeat these vested interests.

In 1911, Britain adopted the German system of old-age and sickness insurance. By 1924, Britain was taking the lead in socialization, "insuring" workers against unemployment before the German Republic did. Lloyd George had transformed the Liberal Party into a middle-class socialist party. It was, of course, the end of the liberals. The Labor Party

could promise more. As the English turned to the philosophy of statism, made glamorous by Prussian professors and generals, as government bureaus and cartels and other vested interests grew, the English lost their independence to the State.

In the last sixteen years, we too have seen business, education, labor and local government in this country become accustomed to gifts from the Federal Government. Our danger is not from a dramatic abandonment of liberalism, but from a leaking away of principles, a little compromise, with this spending program and with that, until today both political parties are as completely enmeshed in its commitments to mass supporters as were ever the New Dealers.

There are some people who quibble over calling compulsory sickness insurance "socialized medicine"; some who claim that a little socialism won't hurt. Call it what you will, but you can't be a little bit socialistic anymore than you can be a little bit pregnant. Either you are or you aren't. Compulsory sickness insurance can lead to only one result: socialization of medicine and eventual socialization of all fields of endeavor. Mr. Justice Brandeis, who in his day was considered an extremely liberal thinker, said, "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the Government's purposes are beneficent."

COSTS EXCEED ESTIMATES

Here it might be well to give some consideration to the cost of a comprehensive system of social security. We know from experience with foreign systems that the costs always exceed original estimates. Taxes rise. In Germany, we find that the financial cost of social insurance increased more than one-hundred times over a period of less than fifty years.

In Great Britain more than seventy times in less than forty years.

In Canada more than twelve times in a little over twenty-five years.

In New Zealand it doubled over a short period of ten years.

In our own country we find that the ultimate cost of a comprehensive system of social security by compulsion would be so great that it might require each gainfully employed person to work ten weeks at forty hours each—a total of four hundred hours a year, or more than 25 per cent of an annual work year—just to pay for social security. The ultimate cost of the new British system has been estimated at 24 per cent of gross wages. This will give you an idea of the importance of the financial cost of social security. Without exaggeration it may be stated that no system of social security in any country has ever remained as small or as isolated as contemplated originally. Invariably, it has become a snowball making for greater cost, higher rates, wider coverage.

Labor's major interest in social security and governmental welfare programs dates back to the Wagner Act of 1935 which gave tremendous impetus to union organizations. Members flocked to join. Gradually, the unionization process became more difficult, especially as unions worked deeper into the mass production industries. It became necessary to stage hard-fought organizational campaigns. These met not only with employer opposition, but also with worker inertia. New programs had to be devised, new goals set forth. Union leaders began to turn to government social security and medical care programs. They call for a broadening of social security coverage to encompass virtually all employees in the country, for new types of benefits, and for increased benefits. Together with the union drive to attain greater benefits from private employers, these demands foreshadow a future development in labor thinking which will seek to tie in such private programs directly with federal social security laws.

In Germany, labor thought it could control its social program and ended up by being controlled by ruthless dictatorship. In Russia, labor thought it could control its own destiny and ended up in a monopolistic economy. In New Zealand, the predominance of labor resulted

(Continued on page 26)

EDITORIAL

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

It was about ten years ago that the face-lifting episode occurred which transformed the *Bulletin* of the Chicago Dental Society into the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW, amid many a sigh of remorse from the old timers. Among other things, such as a change of editors and a change of type, was the change of cover. No doubt that is the one thing that immediately impresses the reader. He becomes aware of it as soon as he takes off the wrapper—which, we are given to understand most of our subscribers (we use the word loosely) do.

Your present editor has been toying with the idea of making a cover change for quite some time. The modern trend seems to call for color and more color. Even the staid old *Atlantic* magazine finally has succumbed after some ninety years of continuous publication. In magazines of that sort it shows in the circulation figures, something we don't have to worry too much about. But we still feel an obligation to keep the Chicago Dental Society one in front.

We point with pride to the new cover. The artist has managed to put into the design a simplicity and a warmth of color that is eye-arresting. It lends itself to special issues as occasion may demand. It should appeal to the advertisers, especially those stalwarts who make use of our cover pages, for the paper stock used previously had somewhat of a blotting paper effect and the advertisements lost character as a consequence.

Other changes are contemplated, now that costs are coming down. We expect to publish illustrated articles occasionally, articles which hitherto have been referred to other magazines or else not published at all. Certain type changes will be made, also, in an attempt to conform to the modern trend. We hope you'll like it!

CLIMBING ABOARD THE BAND WAGON

More and more organizations are joining the professions in their opposition to socialized medicine, and more and more of them are opposing it on the premise that it is a deliberate attempt to set up a social state in this country. They feel that the great majority of the American people are perfectly capable of paying their own way and that those who are not capable are being adequately provided for by various relief and old age assistance programs already in effect.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is the latest organization to speak its piece in our behalf. It states, in substance, that growth and improvement in medicine, as well as in business, education, and all other important phases of our lives, have been greater in this country because of the freedom of individual groups and areas to experiment and to develop ways and means better than those we now have. Government control over any of these lays out a standard pattern and seriously restricts, if not altogether prevents, further growth and improvement through private initiative.

The National Chamber of Commerce has had outstanding leadership throughout the years. Surely such an organization, representing as it does both big and little business, exerts considerable influence. We can congratulate ourselves that it is climbing aboard the band wagon.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. MEYER PRESENTS DENTAL HEALTH AWARD

For the twenty-first consecutive year, the eighth grade class of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran School at Melrose Park graduated in a caries free condition. Fifty-two graduates, their parents, and guests witnessed an impressive ceremony as Dr. George Edward Meyer, President of the Chicago Dental Society, presented the Certificate of Distinguished Effort which is granted by the Illinois State Dental Society and the Illinois Department of Public Health. This award is available to any school which achieves a 100 per cent correction of dental caries.

In his presentation, Dr. Meyer stressed the fact that, "credit for this remarkable record belongs not only to the graduates themselves but also to parents, teachers, school officials, and the dentists of Melrose Park and surrounding communities."

St. Paul School, because of this record, is the "World's Champion." No other school has equalled its long standing achievement.

Dr. Paul Topel, a member of the Chicago Dental Society, is chairman of the Board of Education of St. Paul School.

PERSONNEL FOR FIRST TELEPHONE EXTENSION COURSE LECTURE ANNOUNCED

The October lecture of the Telephone Extension Course, offered by the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, will present six men who have done considerable research work in the field of caries control. The personnel for the lecture, "Recent Advances in Caries Control," is as follows: Dr. Robert G. Kesel, Moderator, University of Illinois College of Dentistry; Dr. Basil Bibby, Eastman Dental Clinic; Dr. John W. Knutson, U. S. Public Health Service;

Dr. Philip Jay, University of Michigan School of Dentistry; Dr. L. S. Fosdick, Northwestern University Dental School; and a member of The Gottlieb Group of Dallas, Texas.

Any group of twenty-five or more dentists may subscribe to the course, if sanctioned by their dental society.

SAN FRANCISCO PREPARES FOR A.D.A. SESSION

[Editor's Note: *The 90th Annual Session of the American Dental Association will be held October 17 to 20 at colorful San Francisco. The following article is condensed from a story written by Dr. Reuben L. Blake of San Francisco, chairman of the publicity committee for the annual session, describing vacation opportunities that can be combined with attendance at the A.D.A. meeting.*]

The 90th Annual Session of the A.D.A. will be held in the city by the Golden Gate—San Francisco. There is a certain atmosphere of romance and adventure which covers the state of California this year because it is celebrating its "1949 Gold Rush Centennial."

California has many points of interest. It has the nation's highest peak, Mt. Whitney; and just 60 miles east, its lowest and hottest spot, Death Valley; Mt. Lassey, America's only active volcano; the breathtaking Yosemite—all to lure convention visitors. Then, too, it has eighteen national forests; national parks; and the largest and oldest of living things, the California Redwoods.

San Francisco itself is world-renowned as the "City that knows how," for here is the Russian Hill overlooking the famous Barbary Coast, the Latin Quarter and Telegraph Hill, exotic Chinatown, and the quaint cable cars that take the visitor to Fisherman's Wharf and its enticing sea food.

En route to San Francisco, or on the return trip, one may visit Sun Valley, Idaho; the Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Brice and Zion National Parks, Boulder Dam and Rocky Mountain National Park, Los Angeles and its glamorous Hollywood, Palm Springs, and other places of interest.

During October, California has regular Indian Summer weather, so—what to wear? For women: coat, two or three-piece suits, blouses, sweaters, light wool dresses, walking shoes and play clothes. For men: wool suits, topcoats and golf togs.

Remember the dates, October 17 to 20.

DENTISTRY'S REPRESENTATIVE GIVEN A HEARING

Committees of both the House and Senate took time out to listen to the late Dr. Carl A. Flagstad of Minneapolis when he presented the case for organized dentistry in Washington recently. Dr. Flagstad was chairman of the American Dental Association's Council on Legislation. He pointed out to the Committees that the overwhelming majority of the nation's practicing dentists are opposed to the compulsory health insurance program because such a scheme could result in a deterioration of dental health service. He urged Congress to consider the Association's program which calls for expanded research in an effort to discover new means of preventing and controlling dental disease. He also asked for support of programs designed to intensify dental health education for both children and adults and the establishment of community programs to make dental care available to all children.

On the same day that Dr. Flagstad made his appearance in the Capitol, the majority leader, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, announced that the administration would postpone formal consideration of President Truman's health program until 1950. Lest dentistry be lulled to sleep by such an announcement, it may be said that the administration forces

expect to make compulsory health insurance a major campaign issue next year.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPPOSES SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

At its Annual Meeting on May 4, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States approved the following points with regard to voluntary health plans and their alternative, socialized medicine:

Fostering Good Health. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is keenly interested in fostering the good health of the American people. Our past efforts in encouraging and supporting health activities will be vigorously continued; and we urge that other voluntary groups continue and expand activities holding reasonable promise of improving the Nation's health. However, there is no evidence of a present crisis in the health field. Past efforts toward improving the Nation's health, as reflected in mortality statistics and by other evidence, have been amazingly successful. There is every reason to expect continued improvement.

Community Health Activities. Efforts to improve the Nation's health desirably should center at the community level. Accordingly, we urge local businessmen and others concerned to make all feasible steps to support community health activities, including support for local health groups. Businessmen should also continue to participate actively in developing the arrangements needed to keep local activities on a sound and an increasingly effective basis.

Alleviating Local Shortages. There are shortages of health personnel and of health facilities in some areas. We favor, and will support, all sound local steps designed to alleviate these shortages.

Medical Care for the Indigent. The provision of medical care for the indigent is basically a responsibility of the local community. Local and state legislation, designed to make adequate medical care

(Continued on page 28)

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

We are proud that one of our Kenwood members, Howard Strange, has been chosen the official representative of the American Orthodontic Association at the International Orthodontic Meeting at St. Moritz, Switzerland. We are happy in the honor that has come to Howard and we are sure he will do a swell job. Additional honor has come to the Strange household in an exchange student scholarship to John Strange, who will be the exchange student to the University of Oslo. Congratulations to father and son! The Strange family left New York June 24, to be present at St. Moritz for the July 7 to 12 meeting. Bon voyage, Howard and family; have a grand time. . . . Bob Wells, now resting after a strenuous year as president of the Chicago Dental Society, is thinking seriously about becoming a gentleman farmer. He is remodeling the old homestead up at Buchanan, Michigan. . . . The vacation trek is on. Linn and Mrs. Cooley left for Redwood Land, Oakland, Yosemite, and other parts west on June 19. They expect to return in mid-July. While west, Linn will see some of his old shipmates who served with him in the Navy. . . . President Larry Johnson reports that committee appointments are almost complete and that Program Chairman Herzberg and his committee have the year's program nearly complete. . . . Louie Prendergast was up to visit Canada and to see his nephew graduate. . . . Any news, telephone me at SOuth Chicago 8-1823. —*Elmer Ebert, Branch Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

No doubt all of you are aware of the wonderful opportunity offered to all of us in the form of the courses given by the Illinois Dental School via telephone. So

far the response in the way of application returns has been very poor. Let's all get busy and send in those applications along with the nominal fee. . . . Neil Kingston is still on the job and has forwarded to me some of the following choice bits of gossip and news. . . . After all these years, the medics of Harvey are just beginning to recognize the merits of the dental profession and a dental staff is being organized at the Ingall's Memorial Hospital. The first staff meeting is being held on June 28, at which time staff officers will be elected. Speaking of hospitals, Madory's hands, which were burned by his new french fryer, are all healed, and under the more expert culinary efforts of the Mrs., he has already put on five pounds. . . . Also among our casualties is Harold Drummond, who has developed a very painful case of bursitis in the right elbow, which not only handicaps his dentistry but also caused some other difficulty. He is the president of the Harvey School Board, and it was rather awkward passing out diplomas with that elbow. Harold isn't getting much of a chance to drive that new Lincoln either. . . . Cubbon's new spinner reel must have been the *McCoy* as he came back from Canada with a mess of fish he caught. Lloyd Bettenhausen must have been very much impressed as he is going up there to try his luck too. . . . Glenn Eberly has the wanderlust again. He is packing up his family in the old reliable trailer and is taking off for Oregon and parts northwest. . . . Stevenson, our flying globe-trotter, took a short jaunt of three days to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and back. . . . "Smiley" Simon is off for a six-weeks vacation to his summer home in Ely, Minn. I'm still mad at him for not giving me that bear steak he promised. His only excuse is that bear meat is not worth eating. I would like to find out for myself! . . . Dan Altier is reported to have had a wonderful time at Excelsior Springs. . . . Phillips is taking

in the course on the McGrane technic. He reports progress in his prosthetic work. Before, the lowers were too loose; now, both the upper and lowers are loose. . . . Kingston has finally come into his own and found his true medium; he is now using the training that he got from being on the Ethics Committee in getting news for us. Being chairman of the said committee may take up quite a bit of his time, so if any of you have a bit of info you would like to pass on, why not pick up the phone and call him at Harvey 97, or me at Chicago Heights 185. . . . Here's hoping all of youse guys have a nice Fourth of July, and if any of you get bitten by a rattlesnake or some such critter, let us know.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

The new officers of the West Suburban Branch have inaugurated a new plan for reporting branch news for the **FORT-NIGHTLY REVIEW**. In the past, one editor has had the task of reporting on the entire area. The news was often that of only a limited area and group. However, the men did an excellent job, and the Branch wishes to thank them for their efforts. E. G. Walters deserves praise for his efforts as past editor. H. P. Westaby has appointed four men to act as correspondents, with P. A. Topel as organizing head of the group. The four men are: M. J. Mayeau, 111 W. Wesley, Wheaton, Ill., Wheaton 197; G. E. Fleming, 500 Spring Road, Elmhurst, Ill., Elmhurst 2988; J. Ott, 6026 Cermak Rd., Cicero, Olympic 4681; R. F. Sirimarco, 124 S. Marion St., Oak Park, Ill., Village 1040. Any member wishing to report some item of interest may call or write on a penny postcard to any of the above correspondents. This is your column, members, and we are depending on your cooperation. . . . H. L. Nortell is convalescing after a recent operation. The Branch extends its wishes for a speedy recovery. . . . A. Brett is ill at home. The members extend their good wishes and hope to see him up and around shortly. . . . Wm. O. Vopata has

just returned from a Canadian vacation. . . . R. F. Sirimarco has just returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. . . . P. A. Topel is back at his office after a week's illness.—*R. F. Sirimarco, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SIDE

The good news of the change in the location of the golf outing has been flashed to me through various channels and the latest is that the golf tournament will be held July 20, at the Chevy Chase Country Club, formerly the old Bon Aire Country Club, which is located on Milwaukee Ave., one mile north of Wheeling, Ill. This year's tournament will surpass any former outing as to the location, prizes, and the dinner which is planned by the committee headed by Lyle Aseltine. Kindly call him now for reservations: STate 2-6629. . . . S. B. Goodney returned from his fishing trip in Escanaba, Michigan, with two Walleyes and called up two or three of his old cronies and tried to give the fish away. . . . Vernon Boman is opening up his new office in Arlington Heights, a ground level type. Lots of luck! . . . R. W. Lee has all his dahlias out and ready to grow; looks like a good year for his prize stock. We will see. . . . B. Cupis has borrowed the heavy underwear and is now ready to go fishing in Canada. Good luck, and make mine about three pounds! . . . S. S. Goldberg recently returned from the reunion of his old overseas outfit in St. Louis. . . . Bob Pond has been released from the hospital with a clean bill of health and is very busy with his new house in Northbrook. . . . Hugh Roberts is still the ace tennis enthusiast of our district and is meeting all comers in Skokie. . . . George Carpenter, formerly of the Uptown Bank Building and now of San Diego, California, visited the Phydent Club. . . . Sid Asher really looks good with his Florida tan after spending two weeks down in Miami Beach. . . . Ed Kirby is the new chairman of the Telephone Study Club; kindly send future applications to him at 2735 W. Devon.

. . . I. Krain returned recently from the East, following an enjoyable pleasure trip. . . . Lou Friedrich recently returned from the East after finishing a radiology course and visiting his brother in New Jersey. . . . Harry Glass returned from his annual trip to the Indiana State Dental meeting and had quite a time. He stopped at Louisville and tried his luck at Churchill Downs. . . . Looks like another ringer will bowl with us in the fall if we make R. Tufo a good offer. . . . The Delta Sigs had their final meeting at Northwestern Chicago Campus and everyone had a wonderful time in the Eta Club Room quarters. . . . B. Rabin enjoyed his Milwaukee trip. . . . This is my last effort as correspondent and Bob Pond will take over this not too unpleasant task, though entirely new in my sphere of endeavor. It has also required quite a bit of work and I wish to thank the following guest artists who have helped me make the deadlines: Andy Sauer, N. S. Dubrow, Manley Elliott, Lyle Aseltine, Earl Elman, Herb Gustavson and Paul Brown. Lots of good luck, Bob!—*F. Napolilli, Branch Correspondent.*

ENGLEWOOD

At this writing, absolutely no one seems to have any news. . . . Our local laboratory on 63rd & Kedzie came up with a "super" golf outing and dinner at Cherry Hills golf club. Ray Bartz was the pro for the day and walked away with the trophy to add to his now numerous collection. . . . I. S. Pomerance, John Simkus and H. E. Fonjermie were also winners of useful gifts. . . . Dick Remijas is anxiously awaiting his turn in the Father's Room, but was not too nervous to win a prize at the outing. Mike Orth is losing his nervousness in awaiting the stork's arrival by weekly fishing trips to Fox Lake. . . . Vince Milas is very busy these days chauffeuring the clergy around on their collection tours. . . . At this writing I do not have all the winners of the annual Englewood golf outing and dinner, however, it was a success and an excellent

day for golfing. I noticed a few men with their shoes off and searching for their lost golf balls in the swollen creek—what are the tournament rules on this situation? . . . M. C. Baron is slowly recovering from a serious heart attack and a call or card would certainly cheer him. . . . H. Mathews is blazing a trail down Kedzie Avenue which is exemplified by his recent claim staking of property rights on 61st & Kedzie. . . . Fellows, why not aid the correspondents by writing or phoning some news? . . . Send your next news items to R. J. Tharp, 11112 South Michigan Avenue—PULLMAN 5-9426.—*V. W. Seitz, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

With about ten days of summer under your belt, how do you like it? . . . Judging from past statistics, more of the new and many of the old vacation spots will be visited by members of the North Suburban Branch. So, here's the dope—Milton Dawson and myself (McGuire, Jr.), co-news-gatherers for this year, would appreciate your calling or sending a post card to us (636 Church St., Evanston) with any tips or suggestions about yourselves or other members, concerning any subject—barring only "bookie" tips. The better the response, the more we shall have to "post." . . . Godfrey Schroeder is touring Europe and giving lectures, with visual help by way of his movies on *Silicates* and *Immediate Dentures*. . . . Bob Reinardy was showing some of the fellows some fine pictures of a Canadian fishing trip recently. Besides fish in the pictures, it was noted that a good supply of "pickling material" was on hand—(for the fish in the pictures, of course). . . . Hal Chason vacationed at Porcupine Mountains, Michigan. . . . Randall Wescott was a visitor at Pierre Marquette State Park and on the same trip brought his daughter home from Monticello College near Alton, Illinois. . . . Ed Sullivan has been vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colorado. . . . Bill Redlich discarded his skis for a powdered wig of a certain type and then

armed with flea powder, judged a show of German shepherd dogs at Morristown, New Jersey. . . . Mark Trude, a former member of North Suburban who lived in Highland Park and practiced in Chicago, has returned from his Hollywood, Florida, home and is spending three or four months at the DeWitt Hotel in Chicago. A golfer of no mean ability, he will be remembered by many of the older members. Give him a ring. . . . W. I. Williams has just returned from a two-week visit in Arkansas, where his son has an agency for the J. I. Case Implement Company. We will wager that the sight of the farms and machinery had a nostalgic reaction on Big Bill. . . . The Hoosier humorist, Paul Wilcox, drove to Larwill, Indiana, to spend the week end with his mother. . . . A testimonial dinner was given in honor of James A. Burrill just recently at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Dr. Burrill is one of the best known orthodontists of the Middle West, and everyone was most earnest in his praises, felicitations and best wishes. Dr. Burrill is giving more time to his golf and will soon challenge anyone in North Suburban, including the "pro's" at the Cooley lunch table. . . . Let's hear from all of you at least a couple of times this year. . . . Don't forget the North Suburban Golf Outing, July 14, at Skycrest Country Club.—J. C. McGuire, Jr., *Branch Correspondent*.

WEST SIDE

The good old summertime is here once again and 'tis time of the year when many of us will shed our pale skin and take on that healthy (roast lobster) appearance. . . . The reason Bill Martin can't be seen on week ends is that he is busy working on his summer cottage in Lake Tichigan, Wisconsin. . . . Max Chubin has a week end retreat in his new cottage at Union Pier, Michigan. . . . Sol Shiret is taking over command of the 903rd surgical hospital at Camp Grant for two weeks beginning July 24. After that he is going to take (or need?) a real vacation—two weeks in sunny California. . . . Athletic Department: The Herzon

brothers have won second place in the state Y.M.C.A. handball tournament. They have also won third place in the city finals. . . . Our own *Cary Middlecoffs*—Bill Walls and Jack Ehrlich: How about trying for the Open Championship next time? . . . Irv Gelman feels much better since he has his new Pontiac. Also in the new car department is Eli Olech with his slick, black Lincoln. . . . Victor Ganz has just flown back from New York. . . . Stan Sherman has a new large-screen television set and is taking reservations for the big fight and all-star football games. . . . Memorial Day doings: Walter Shulruff took a motor trip to Detroit. Looking for a car, Wally? George Barnes went fishing in Wisconsin and when he returned home he made a community fish-fry in his garage. That's one way of proving how many fish you caught. Bill Whittaker spent the week end in southern Illinois where he fished. Bill Gubbins went to Bangor, Michigan, for a fishing trip. Come to think of it, no one has even mentioned the number or size of the fish they caught. No Isaac Walton members? . . . Going away? Planning a trip? Let me know—*Irwin B. Robinson, Branch Correspondent*.

NORTHWEST SIDE

"Come one, come all"—and so they did. The big Northwest side golf outing at Westward Ho Golf Club took place June 8, with everyone joining in the fun. All members and their friends were invited to come out and enjoy the sunshine, the balmy, fresh country air and to expand and aerate their lungs. It was a great day for everyone; those who didn't play golf followed our own *Middlecoffs* around the course. Our golf chairman, M. V. Kaminski, had arranged for everything in top style; a fine warm day, a good steak dinner, a well-attended outing and plenty of fraternizing at the nineteenth hole. Thanks goes to our president, Pete Wlodkowski. He was to a great degree responsible for the efficient and smooth manner in which the day

(Continued on page 25)

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Ethics Committee

Neil A. Kingston 1950
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Applications for Membership

The following applications have been received by the Ethics Committee: Any member having information relative to any of the applicants, which would affect their membership, should communicate in writing with Neil A. Kingston, 182 E. 154th St., Harvey. Anonymous communications or telephone calls will receive no consideration.

Applicants:

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

(Continued from page 19)

passed. At the dinner party in the evening, he introduced some of the celebrities at the front table; no speeches were made however. He introduced Glenn Cartwright, President of the Illinois State Society. We're proud to have him as a member of our branch. James Keith was also introduced; he's editor of the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW and a fine sportsman who hails from the North Suburban Branch. Others who were introduced were Russell Hegland, the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW business manager; Irwin Neer, our own branch president-elect—always in there pitchin'; Mitch Kaminski, our golf chairman; and Gerson M. Gould, our branch secretary, who was first assistant to the golf chairman and who distributed the golf prizes. Also aiding him were Gus Tilley, Bob Placek and Ches Stypinski. The various laboratories should be given special mention for a great many of our prizes and also because their presence helped in the attendance. Speaking of prizes, there were prizes for almost everyone who attended. The Blind Bogey winners were Jerry Gitsh, Joe Ulis, Jerome Piekos and Ed Syjewski. The door prize winners were Frank Biedka, Samuel Bromberg and Frank Brzezinski. It sure looks like "B" was the lucky letter of the day. Most of the golf prizes were given out under the Peoria system. Top man of the day was Gerry Getsla, shooting a 65. Running a close second was our FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW editor, James Keith, with a 66. Our own president, Pete Wlodkowski, took third place along with Leonard Getz, T. J. Serr and Ed Syjewski. Ed A. Serr from Englewood was low gross winner. Ed shot a 77. Under the Peoria system, he shot a 72. Gus Tilley, M. Sabin, Joe Zielinski, V. Sorensen, Ben Goldman, Bob Placek,

Toby Weinshenker, Russell Hegland, Tom Wright, Henry Gewartowski, J. J. Gold and his friend Walter Nagowski, Ches. Stypinski, Hugh Friedy and J. S. Lebow all won prizes. We were fortunate to have the president of the Hawaii P. G. A., Walter Nagowski, with us. Walter came out to take part in the fun and to practice up for the tournament at the Medinah Country club. We were also fortunate in having the North Side president, George Olfen; and Henry J. Rice and E. T. Suffka, two of his co-members. I'm sure we all feel this outing was a huge success and it will go down in our books as a memorable occasion. . . . We see that Joe Ulis is sporting a new Pontiac. Use it in the best, Joe. . . . Stan. D. Brzezinski offered his talents to the Great Lakes Naval Station. We all miss him. . . . Note a mistake in the last issue. Glenn Cartwright is now president of the Illinois State Society. . . . J. J. Applebaum back from Florida. Have a nice trip? . . . Congratulations to all graduates and confirmants. We will make mention of their various achievements in the following issue. . . . Please send all your fishing and vacation items to me. Telephone HUmboldt 6-0272.—J. S. Lebow, Branch Correspondent.

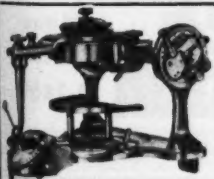


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DO WE KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING?

(Continued from page 12)

in a socialistic form of government and economy. In Great Britain, labor which is chiefly responsible for the social security program may feel again that it will be able to retain political control. And again, if history repeats itself, as it so often does, labor may see its ends defeated by the trend toward a monopolistic form of government. What seems to be overlooked by labor in this country is that when these social security programs cover the entire population, everyone will be up to his neck in compulsion and taxes. Once completely under Government control, labor will go the way of labor in other countries.

Many persons had high hopes for what might be accomplished by this program of social security. Few foresaw the advent of a vast Federal bureaucracy that sprang up almost overnight and subsequently turned into a powerful pressure group, demanding expansion of the program, higher taxes and more power. Do we want more forms, more regulations, more reports and more taxes?

To the businessman, I urge you to analyze the whole social security program and ask yourself if you want any more of it. To the doctors and dentists I say, "If you cannot see that there is a three-alarm fire in your professional abode at the present time, you are likely to find yourself out in the cold staring at the ashes of what was once a beautiful practice and free existence."

In closing I will read a statement made last year at Bogota, Chile, by a member of our State Department, Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, who registered a strong protest against the principles which had been

proposed in the form of an inter-American Charter of Social Guarantees. He said: "What is needed today is a clarification of the objectives which we have in view in legislating for the protection of the workers. *The tendency of the present day is to make man a mere cog in the great machine of the state. In order to obtain security he must surrender liberty. In order to get protection against the industrial machine, which destroys his human personality, the worker must have recourse to the state; and the state then tends to become his master, substituting one form of slavery for another.* I could wish that the Charter might reaffirm the ideal of a free man, working under free conditions, paid a just wage which would enable him to support his family and to own his own home under conditions of dignity and security. *The liberty of the individual is being lost in the huge size of labor unions, in the dictatorship of industrial combinations, and in the all-comprehensive legislative authority of the state.* Our problem, it seems to me, is to formulate a philosophy of social relations, to show the world how the security of the worker can be obtained without loss of his liberty."

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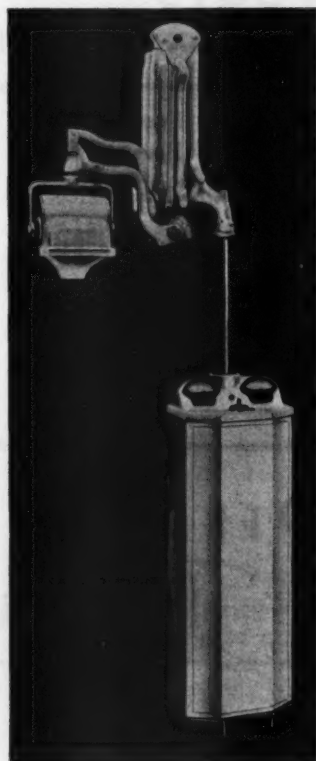
(Continued from page 15)

available to the indigent, should be enacted where needed by local communities to supplement voluntary charities.

Public Health Activities. Much of the health progress of recent decades is attributable to the effectiveness of public health work. Important contributions have been made at all governmental levels—federal, state and local. Each level has a role to play in the public health field; there are tasks for which each is particularly fitted. Sound, well-thought-out legislation, designed to strengthen public health work at each level, should be supported.

Voluntary Prepayment Insurance. The remarkable growth of voluntary, non-occupational prepayment insurance in recent years has been of great value in enabling individuals and groups to meet the cost of modern medical care. Such insurance, usually on a payroll-deduction basis, is now widely available both through the indemnity contracts of insurance companies and through the service contracts of non-profit plans. These voluntary efforts should be encouraged. In particular, employers are urged to establish prepayment group insurance plans to aid employees in better meeting their health needs, under such distribution of costs as may be mutually satisfactory to the employer and employees. Also, the federal government should remove present restrictions preventing federal employees from obtaining prepayment insurance protection on a payroll-deduction basis.

Avoidance of Compulsory Insurance. Proposals for compulsory medical care insurance ("socialized medicine") are opposed because the adoption of any such proposal would operate to reduce the present high standards of medical care in the United States to a uniform level of mediocrity. Such action would largely destroy the complex, cooperative interrelationships among the many existing voluntary and governmental bodies now active in the health field.



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